



Dr. Bebee resigns as Dean

SUE DiGIULIO
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dr. Richard Bebee recently announced that he will be resigning from his position as Dean of the Perdue School of Business, a title he has held since 1991, though he is by no means retiring.

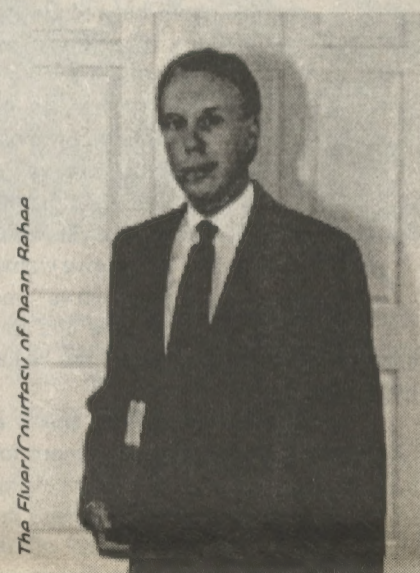
Bebee, whose career at SSU has resulted in a great deal of accomplishments for the Perdue School, has decided not to renew his 10-year contract, set to expire in June 2001 simply because, according to Bebee, "ten years is enough." Among these accomplishments are a booming international program, which is now one of the finest in the state of Maryland; an expansion

and utilization of the latest technologies, including SSU's first on-line offered course. There, he earned his Bachelor of Arts in business, followed by a graduate study at Indiana University, where he received his Master's Degree in Business Administration. Completing his academic career with a Doctorate in Philosophy at the University of Colorado, Bebee started his own real estate company shortly thereafter. He has been a professor of accounting at both DePaul and Miami Universities and has worked for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Washington, D.C. in their tax policy department, a position that led to his appointment as the firm authority on

the 1976 Tax Act. Later, he became the Director of National Continuing Education for Grant Thornton, a CPA firm in Chicago. Prior to his arrival at SSU, Bebee's career as an administrator began at Old Dominion University, where he served as Chair of the Accounting Department and Associate Dean for three years.

Though the financial and academic achievements of the Perdue School have undoubtedly been a direct result of Bebee's leadership, he reflects on his relationships with students and faculty as some of his greatest successes.

I've developed a lot of really close
see BEBEE page 5



The Flyer/Portrait of Dean Bebee

SSU to hold Chesapeake Bay Conference

JOSH DAVIDSON
NEWS EDITOR

Salisbury State University's faculty, joined by other participants from around the country, is hosting "Chesapeake 2000: The Chesapeake Bay in the 21st Century." This national conference will be held from Monday, Oct. 16 to Saturday, Oct. 21, and will be free and open to the public.

The conference will focus on the environmental and economic impact of the Chesapeake Bay, as well as its past, present, and future development. Speakers will also discuss local issues, tourism, and many other subjects associated with the Bay.

"The main focus is to get people interested in the Chesapeake Bay as we go into this new century," said Dr. John R. Wennersten, organizer and supporter of the conference. "This is the first large, campus-wide Chesapeake Bay conference, and the speakers are experts in their fields."

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Jim Hightower, nationally syndicated talk show host, newspaper columnist, and best-selling author. Other speakers include Congressman Wayne Gilchrest; Dr. Hal Rothman, editor of the Journal of Environmental History; Tom Horton, environmental affairs writer and columnist for The Baltimore Sun; Susan Stranahan, journalist for the Philadelphia Inquirer and

regional affairs writer; and Dr. Robert Cottom, editor of the Maryland Historical Magazine.

On display for the duration of the conference will be "Tributaries: People Working for the Future of the Chesapeake Bay," a photographic exhibit by photographers Richard A. Dorbin and Ann E. Byrnes, held in the Guerrieri University Center Atrium Gallery.

The 64,000 square mile watershed of the Chesapeake Bay is currently undergoing a great transition due to environmental transformation, Metropolitan growth, and demographic changes. Until recently, the Bay was known for its maritime and agricultural wealth instead of its towns and commercial activity. Dr. Wennersten hopes that the lec-

tures, discussions, and seminars held during the week will enlighten people on the countless issues surrounding the Chesapeake Bay at the start of the new millennium.

SSU has received sponsorships for the conference from the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, Lower Shore Land Trust, Maryland Council for the Humanities, Maryland 2000, Town Creek Foundation, Eastern Shore Land Conservancy, and Nanticoke Watershed Alliance. For questions concerning "Chesapeake 2000," or more information, contact Dr. Wennersten at 410-548-5782.

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Femineyes displays feminist expression

CAITLIN GORDON
STAFF WRITER

The new feminist zine, Femineyes, is a publication that allows both men and women to embrace the ideas of feminism in an expressive way. "We are a zine committed to capturing the spirit of women," said Senior Eileen Miller, founder of the zine.

Femineyes focuses on "recreating a positive image of feminists and letting people know what a feminist is and what it means," said Miller.



"There are extremely few positive images of women in the media and we would like to give women a positive one. Women and men need to know that true power and beauty has many faces."

According to Miller a zine is an underground magazine that is more low budget and allows more freedom of expression and more style to come though in a unique way. "Zines are slightly off the mainstream path," said Miller. Femineyes

does not rely on advertisers. They allow more openness and want to publish a more independent voice.

"We have been inspired by the feminists who gave us our right to education, to participate in politics, religion, to gain economic independence, and we have been moved by the feminist writers after them who said women have not gained enough, and are still second class citizens," said Miller.

Feminism carries with it negative connotations and Femineyes wants to set those straight. Many people think of feminists as a united front of man-hating women. That's not what feminism is.

Feminism is the policy, practice, or advocacy of political, economic, and social equality for women. Feminism strives to change the gender norms and strives for equality.

Feminists today address many pressing issues, such as: sexism, body image, gender roles, equality, and education. "Women have a unique voice and when that voice is freed from the standards of 'femininity' it has its own power," said Miller. "Our zine will probably find our writers in the middle of these questions, trying to decipher individual wants and

needs from society's demands."

Femineyes focuses on a woman's perspective, but Miller wants to include both women and men. She is particularly interested in finding those writers who don't think they can contribute because they don't consider themselves feminists. The idea is to allow students to define the zine itself through their contributions.

The zine is a collective voice and a self-generating voice, said Dr. Judith Pike, an SSU women's studies professor. This particular zine is special because it is the first effort of its kind on the campus of SSU. The general media does not allow a venue for this self-questioning of culture, and the people who contribute to the zine are creating it and the result is a compilation of ideas that stem from all angles, said Pike.

The zine will include film and music reviews, interviews, poetry, short stories, drawings, photographs, recipes, articles, and an advice column among other things. "We want to provide this campus with an intelligent, thoughtful, beautiful, unique reflection of the feminist perspec-

tive," said Miller. Femineyes is very open to diversity and tolerant to many ideas.

"Feminism gives the ability for men and women to have freedom to express themselves beyond the rigid gender categories," said Pike. Feminism is not a simplistic view of men oppressing women. According to Pike, feminism does explore the areas that are limiting women as well as men in our gender categorized society. Feminism encourages a dialogue between men and women about the things that limit them intellectually and emotionally.

Femineyes wants to recreate the image of women and reflect them in a positive light. It wants to liberate men and women and give them a venue to express themselves in a positive way.

If you have any questions about Femineyes or are interested in women's studies contact Eileen Miller at exm4285@students.ssu.edu

Place your submissions in Dr. Pike's mailbox on the third floor of Holloway Hall. Femineyes is accepting submissions until Oct. 31.

Overheard on Red Square

Would you like fries with that?

Yeah, too bad my Gull's Nest meal

doesn't come with them.

Brrrr!

Time to get the heat working. I hope they're faster than the phone company.

Slobodan...

Slobodan, Slobodan, Slobodan-GONE!

It's 4 a.m....

do you know where your Sports Editor is?

German Club Prepares Oktoberfest

SUE DIGIULIO
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This year marks the 185th anniversary of Oktoberfest, a global celebration of German traditions and merriment. For the 27th consecutive year, the Salisbury State University German Club sponsors its own version of Oktoberfest, held on the main mall of campus Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Oktoberfest is a time-honored tradition begun by Bavarian King Joseph Maximilian I in 1810. Its original intent was to celebrate his marriage with Princess Theresa of Saxonie with a horse race at the famed Theresienwiese, the central core of Oktoberfest. The horse races continued over the years, but eventually, and inevitably, beer drinking became an integral part of the festival, making it the spirited ceremony for worldwide lager fans that it is today.

Ritually, Oktoberfest begins with the "Golden Brew," the centerpiece of the festival, being brought to Theresienwiese,

followed by a grandiose parade of horse-drawn carriages. The mayor of Munich then hammers the bronze spout of the first keg with a wooden hammer, another festival tradition, marking the official event commencement.

SSU's Oktoberfest is somewhat altered from the German version, though not without its share of festivities and fun. Campus and community organizations alike bring a taste of Germany to the day's revelry with authentic German food and baked goods. T-shirts and books will also be available to purchase.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will put on a variety of demonstrations during the event, and a silent auction will be held. Other entertainment includes karaoke with a small back-up band, and the ever-popular Faculty Dunking Booth. A free semester worth of books and a color TV are among the prizes given.

For more information on SSU's Oktoberfest, contact the Public Relations Office at 543-6030.

Youth voters rapidly decrease

CAITLIN GORDON
STAFF WRITER

Ellen Shearer, of Medill News Service spoke Wednesday night in the Wicomico Room about voting apathy in the "Y Generation." Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (P.A.C.E.), whom Dr. Harry Basehart and Dr. Francis Kane work closely with, brought Shearer in to speak to students. Shearer works with graduate students at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

The students there have been working all year long following the campaign trails of Al Gore, George W. Bush, and Ralph Nader to hear their platforms as well as to talk to youth in those areas to hear what they have to say. They publish their findings on their web page, www.Yvote2000.com.

The main idea behind Y Vote 2000 is to appeal to the 18-24 year old voting age and to address the topics that appeal to young people. They aim to inform youth on the candidates, their platforms and what other young people think around the country. But despite many programs like the "Y Vote 2000" and the "Your Voice, Your Vote" program sponsored by

P.A.C.E., the turnout prediction for 18-24 year olds in November's election is just 20%.

Noelle Straub, a graduate student at the Medill school has been an active participant in this project. "As we work on following the election, we try to reflect youth views. We cover the candidates and the race and we write about it," said Straub.

"Political apathy has taken over half of our population," said Shearer. As part of the project, Shearer's team of graduate students tried to "put faces to those people who don't show up on election day," she said. This 1996 survey showed these five groups:

* Doers - this makes up 29% of non-voters. These are the young, educated, and affluent people who are active in the community and are avid information consumers. They may know what is going on in politics but they don't believe in the candidates so they don't vote.

* Unplugs - these people make up 27% of the non-voting population. They are not connected with politics and the media. They don't read the paper. They don't think the politicians reflect their views and they don't see a connection between politics and their lives.

* Irritables - they make up 18% of non-voters. They are affluent, educated, and know what's going on in politics, but they feel as though they have no control over what is going on in the government so they do nothing.

* Don't knows - this population of non-voters makes up 14%. They have little interest in public affairs, many aren't registered, they are less educated, they don't know what's going on and they don't care.

* Alienated - this group makes up 12% of non-voters. They are the oldest, poorest, and have the most negative views of government. They don't read the papers and they don't really know what's going on.



If you don't vote why don't you? Do you fit into any of these groups?

Many of these voters weren't turned off to voting by one particular bad candidate said Shearer, they just don't connect with politics or candidates and don't see how those impact their lives. The de-

political process. We want them to believe that they could influence the government if they got involved and we want them to feel connected," said Shearer.

Through the study, the Medill school students found that young people are less concerned with party affiliation and

more concerned with the important issues facing us today, such as: education, health care, taxes, the environment and poverty. Young people do express interest in the traits of the candidates. They look for a strong vision, extreme intelligence, honesty and trustworthiness.

Young people

"We want to connect young Americans with the political process. We want them to believe that they could influence the government if they got involved and we want them to feel connected..."

also think that candidates need to spend more time listening to them and what they think, because, "young people have a lot to say," said Shearer.

Through Y Vote 2000 Shearer and the Medill students hope to attract more interest in politics and what is going on in the world. They aim their articles at issues that affect young people and they look for the answers to the questions that young people are asking. Ultimately it is every citizen's choice whether or not to vote. But, the Medill students hope that their findings will influence young people to make the choice to vote and make the choice to make a difference.

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Amnesty announces upcoming events

BETH PLEVYAK SPECIAL TO THE FLYER

The second meeting of Salisbury State University's chapter of Amnesty International was held Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the Philosophy House and discussed the campus organization's upcoming plans to help victims of injustice.

At this meeting, SSU's Amnesty group announced its plans to host three guest speakers within the next two months. The topics on which these guests will speak include non-violence, Amnesty's FAST network and political detainees.

Nancy Walton, a local United Methodist Clergy person, joined the group meeting to share her own experiences visiting one of the political detainees being held at the Wicomico County Detention Center. Walton explained that Floren, the detainee, has not committed a crime but is being held in the Center for entering the United States illegally. According to Walton, Floren fled his home country of Romania because he feared being persecuted for his religious beliefs.

Walton also claimed that the process of entering the Center to visit the political detainees is complex. She said that, in order to meet with a detainee, one's name

must appear on the detainee's visitation list. However, achieving this task is difficult since many detainees do not know that community members are interested in supporting them, Walton said.

Other issues that Amnesty plans to address are police brutality and racial

profiling. A meeting has been planned for November in which SSU's NAACP and Amnesty will host a panel discussion entitled "Breaking the Silence." The panel will include a member from Amnesty International who will discuss Amnesty's position and work on the issue of race and police brutality nationwide and a member from NAACP who will discuss the proactive and educational work this group has done locally on the issue of racial profiling. There will be a discussion period following the panel presentations.

SSU's Amnesty group welcomes students to join their regular meetings, which are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:15 p.m. in the Philosophy House. However, because

of the panel discussion, the group will not hold a regular meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 11.

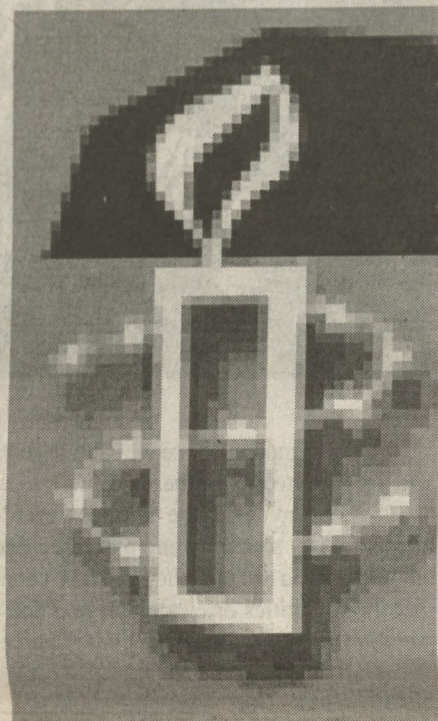
To find out more:

e-mail

Secretary Amy Battle at
AMBATTLE@SSU.EDU

or

President Brent Kiley at
THETHIRDRILEY@HOTMAIL.COM.



Zeta Tau Alpha raises Cancer awareness

STACEY CONRAD STAFF WRITER

Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha joined together this weekend to help support their philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Zetas from both Salisbury State University and University of Maryland College Park took over 75 participants to this year's Race for the Cure in Baltimore on Sunday, Oct. 8.

"Each year we fundraise for money to send to Susan G.," said Nicole Benedetto, ZTA's Service Chair. "This year we decided to really get active and raise money by participating in the race."

Since October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Zetas can be seen all over campus passing out pink ribbons as part of raising awareness. Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among women ages 40-59, and is the leading cancer site among American women. During 2000, it is estimated that 182,800 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 40,800 will die from this disease.

"It's the kind of disease that I never thought of happening to me until I was diagnosed," said Sharon Turner, a four-year survivor. "Even after four years, [the Race] still amazes me, seeing all of the people out to support something that I went through. And it's great to see so many young college women getting involved, and seeing that little 'Zeta Tau Alpha' at the bottom of the T-shirts." Turner walked in the Race for the Cure and raised over \$500.

Maryland's Race for the Cure brought in an estimated 20,000 participants this year, far exceeding last year's event. The number included more than 1,200 survivors, most of whom either ran the 5k or

walked a mile. Those that could not participate spent the day in the Survivor's Tent, which had prizes, gifts, refreshments, information, and most importantly, support.

"Part of the reason I joined ZTA at Salisbury was because of their philanthropy," said one ZTA. "My best friend's mom was diagnosed with breast cancer a few years ago, and this gave me the opportunity to help the cause as much as possible."

When the Race is over this weekend, ZTAs will still be promoting awareness around the community and campus. On any given day, they will be handing out pink ribbons in front of the Commons and giving out shower cards, which tell the process and importance of giving a self-breast examination.

"Younger girls tend to not worry about things like breast cancer because they figure they only have to worry about it when they get older," said Jennifer Turner, whose mother is a breast cancer survivor. "But that's not the case at all—I have to be checked a few times a year since my mother had the disease, and I'm only 22."

Zeta Tau Alpha's pledge to help find a cure for Breast Cancer doesn't end when October does. On Nov. 14, they will be holding the Mr. Zeta pageant, their biggest fundraiser for Susan G. Komen.

"We want everyone to get involved, and realize that this is a disease that can affect anyone—anyone who has a mother, grandmother, aunt, sister, or friend—and it doesn't discriminate," said Jessica Parrott, ZTA's Vice President. "The Race for the Cure is a big event, and a big step, but for Zetas here at Salisbury, the Race lasts all year long."

In case you missed it...

CLINTON URGES CANCER SCREENINGS

President Bill Clinton urged Americans on Saturday to overcome fear of embarrassment and make sure they are tested for the "silent killer," colorectal cancer.

"Many people are uncomfortable talking about cancer, especially colorectal cancer. And while all of us may be able to appreciate this reluctance, our silence protects no one - least of all those we love most," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

"We must all stand watch against cancer, even if that means confronting at times our worst fears," he said. "None of us will ever die of embarrassment, so go to the doctor and get that screening done."

Clinton commented as marchers gathered in Washington for a march Sunday to heighten public awareness of colorectal cancer. He acknowledged one of the organizers, Katie Couric of NBC's "Today" show, whose husband died of the disease in 1998.

Clinton announced that the National Cancer Institute will spend \$30 million over the next five years on more and better screening procedures for colorectal cancer. He also said the government would launch a new initiative to encourage Medicare beneficiaries to get regular checkups and screenings.

NINETEEN NOTABLE WOMEN HONORED FOR WORK

On Saturday, Sylvia Earle, the acclaimed marine biologist, author and co-founder of a company that builds deep submersibles was one of 19 women inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame.

The ceremony takes place annually in this upstate New York village where the first known women's rights convention was held in 1848. The Hall of Fame honors women who have made valuable contributions to society and to the progress and freedom of women.

Among the eight living honorees attending were Janet Reno, the first female U.S. attorney general; Leontine Kelly, the nation's first black female bishop in the African Methodist Church; and Frances Kathleen Oldham Kelsey, a medical researcher whose refusal to approve thalidomide in the 1960s averted the horror of birth deformities that had occurred among pregnant women who took the drug in Europe.

"When I see the people I'm with, when I look at the wall of the Hall of Fame, I'm very humbled and very honored to be here," Reno said Saturday.

During the induction ceremony, the attorney general encouraged people to use their "energy and creativity... to give all the children of America a strong and positive future. If we can send people to the

moon we can do that."

Only one surviving honoree failed to make the ceremony - 91-year-old author Eudora Welty, who won a Pulitzer-Prize in 1973 for "The Optimist's Daughter."

DENVER FRACAS OVER COLUMBUS DAY

Police arrested more than 140 American Indian and Hispanic activists protesting Saturday's Columbus parade, the city's first since 1991. The activists, saying Christopher Columbus was a slave trader who committed genocide against their ancestors, poured a line of red liquid across the route to represent their ancestors' blood. Police arrested 147 people on misdemeanor charges, including loitering and failure to obey lawful orders, but there was no violence and no one resisted arrest, police spokeswoman Mary Thomas said.

Clashes among protesters and Italian-Americans during the city's 1991 parade had forced the annual parade's cancellation until this year. Italian-Americans and the activists had reached an agreement that there would be no protests if the parade was limited to an Italian pride parade, but several representatives of the Italian community later disavowed the deal.

"It was a total success," said parade organizer George Vendegnia. "We had our parade and they had their protest and nobody got hurt. We got our heritage back after nine years."

ACTIVISTS RAIL AGAINST MILITARY IN SPACE

Authorities arrested 23 peace activists, including actor Martin Sheen, during a protest Saturday against military space technology. The 23 people arrested were cited for misdemeanor trespassing and failure to disperse, warned in writing not to return to the base for at least one year, then released, said sheriff's Lt. Mike Burridge.

Vandenberg Action Coalition, an alliance of peace organizations, sponsored the "Stop Star Wars" rally outside Vandenberg Air Force Base's main gate. Sheen and Green Party U.S. Senate candidate Medea Benjamin spoke at the event, which drew about 200 demonstrators, said Lawrence Turk of Greenpeace USA.

The event was part of an international day to speak out against military space technology. Protests were being held in 16 countries and 60 cities, organizers said.

"We are protesting everything from Star Wars (the proposed national space defense system), to hunter-killer satellites, to space surveillance systems," Turk said.



Base officials increased security at Vandenberg's entrance during the rally and rerouted vehicles to other gates. "There have been general threats of activities against the base," said Air Force Capt. Tom Knowles.

In July, seven Greenpeace activists were arrested for trespassing at Vandenberg during the launch of an unsuccessful national missile defense system test. Five other protesters were cited for trespassing at the launch of a Minuteman II missile but they were not detained.

CLONING TO SAVE AN IMPERILED SPECIES

Bessie, an ordinary cow on an Iowa farm, is pregnant. But she's not having a cow. Developing inside her uterus is an endangered species called an Asian gaur, a heavily muscled, humpbacked, ox-like animal native to the bamboo jungles of India and Burma.

Bessie's Gaur, named Noah and due to be born next month, was cloned from a single skin cell taken from a dead gaur, researchers report in a landmark scientific paper in the latest issue of the journal Cloning, to be released this week.

It is the first endangered species ever to be cloned, and the first cloned animal to gestate in the womb of another species.

Noah's fetal heartbeat heralds the beginning of a new era of wildlife conservation in which endangered and even recently extinct animals may make dramatic comebacks through cloning techniques.

Already, the Massachusetts scientists who created Noah are laying plans to clone endangered giant pandas, including perhaps the National Zoo's Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, who died in 1992 and 1999 and whose cells sit frozen in liquid nitrogen in Frederick.

Later this year, they intend to clone a species of Spanish mountain goat that was listed as endangered until nine months ago, when the last known individual died. Some of that goat's cells were preserved, and if researchers manage to clone new goats from those cells, they will have accomplished the world's first resurrection of an extinct species.

Dean of Perdue School calls it quits

BEBEE from page 1

friendships with students," Bebee said. "I have a very active Student Advisory Council, and they're a wonderful group to work with."

Junior Nick Sayers, a member of the Dean's Advisory Council under Bebee, spoke on his behalf. "He's not only a nice, genuine person, but he's always been easy to talk to and work with," said Sayers. "He really wants to help the students in any way he can."

"I see myself as someone who is able to work with faculty and help make their ideas a reality," said Bebee. "A lot of the things that have happened over the 10-year time are due to the departmental teamwork, so I give the credit to the faculty."

Though he will discontinue his reign as Dean of the Perdue School, Bebee plans to remain a member of the SSU faculty following his resignation. Currently, in conjunction with his tenure as Dean, he teaches a leadership class every spring and hopes to add a Small Business Entrepreneurship class and Principles of Accounting class to that roster.

"Simply, it's time for me to move on to some other things in my career," Bebee said. "This school has been just fantastic and much more than I ever expected."

Seafood Extravaganza

Wednesday, October 18 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Whole Lobster • Oysters with Pasta in Tomato Cream Sauce • Linguine with Clams • Plantation Shrimp with Rice • Cajun Scallops Pasta

In The Commons

Students with Meal Plan: FREE
SSU Students: \$8.25
Guests: \$15.95
Faculty, Staff, Alumni & Senior Citizens receive a 10% discount.

Albright celebrates Milosevic's dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thumbs pointed skyward and a triumphant look on her face, Madeleine Albright savored the moment as she stood on the State Department's second-floor balcony.

"Great news," the secretary of state said when word came that Russia had swung around to the U.S. view that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic was finished.

That elation, however, was tempered by peace setbacks in the Middle East as violence escalated between Israelis and Palestinians. And on Saturday, as Vojislav Kostunica prepared to complete a bloodless change of power in Yugoslavia, even Lebanese guerrillas entered the Middle East fray on Israel's northern border. Overall, it was a decidedly mixed week for Albright, and her boss, President Clinton. Less than three months ago, Palestinian and Israeli leaders had joined Clinton at Camp David in a quest for a final peace settlement. Hopes for peace now seem as dis-

tant as they have been in years.

At the White House, Clinton worked the telephone Saturday, holding urgent consultations with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. More calls to other world leaders were expected.

With the rising casualty toll, particularly among Palestinians, Albright had invited Barak and Arafat to Paris last Wednesday. At Camp David, with U.S. prodding, the parties had grappled with the core issues that divided them, particularly the future of Jerusalem. In Paris, Albright had a far more modest agenda: an end to the violence and a return to the "psychology of peacemaking" evident at Camp David.

The marathon talks in Paris and later discussions in Egypt, which Barak shunned, had little effect on the violence. Albright headed home Thursday, her disappointment over the Middle East assuaged by the mass revolt against Milosevic that day in Belgrade.

Clinton captured the dichotomy of the extraordinary week when he said Friday, "It's

been kind of an emotional and intellectual roller coaster; so much good news in one place, and so much trouble in another."

Nowhere has Albright devoted more energy than in the Balkans and in the Middle East.

As a child of Central Europe, she roamed the streets of Belgrade, the city where her father was posted as a diplomat. Steeped in the region's history, she believes Milosevic is the product of an authoritarian tradition that has caused much grief and suffering.

Her former spokesman, James P. Rubin, recalled Albright's distress over what he described as the "Milosevic-inspired Bosnia war" in 1992.

"Albright was very conscious of the evil that his brand of nationalism represented," Rubin said Friday from his home in London. As U.S. ambassador to the United Nations beginning in 1993, Albright found the administration's policy toward Milosevic appallingly timid.

Albright was an enthusiastic backer of the late summer bombing campaign in 1995

that brought Milosevic to the negotiating table. As secretary of state almost four years later, at the time of the NATO bombing campaign against Yugoslavia, her identification with the policy was such that some called it "Madeleine's War."

Rubin said Albright has tended to be more fatalistic about the Middle East peace process than she is about Yugoslavia.

"One has to recognize there are limits to what she can do to bring about agreements between the parties" in the Middle East, Rubin said. As she herself has said many times, "It's up to the parties themselves to make the hard decisions."

On the other hand, Rubin said Albright recognized from the outset that the United States and Europe had far more opportunity to shape events in the Balkans.

"Western decisions have been crucial," Rubin said. "The two situations are a reflection of where American can be decisive and where America can only help those who help themselves."

Bush, Gore personal attacks heat up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Al Gore's camp sparred with George W. Bush advisers Sunday over whether Gore shades the truth and whether Bush has the intellectual capacity to be president.

"This nonsense is not what this campaign should be about," Democratic vice presidential nominee Joseph Lieberman said of a rising Republican assault on Gore's credibility.

As Gore and Bush plunged into preparations for Wednesday's second presidential debate, their surrogates took to the airwaves to trade accusations, unleashing some of the sharpest personal attacks yet in a stubbornly close race.

"The vice president has consistently and repeatedly made up things, exaggerated, embellished facts," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes told "Fox News Sunday." Mark Fabiani, Gore's deputy campaign manager, told CNN's "Late Edition" that Bush "was incoherent, he was babbling" in trying to explain his own tax-cut proposal at a Saturday campaign stop in Florida.

Bush activists point to a series of remarks they say reinforce a history of embellishment — including Gore's comments last week about a 1998 disaster-relief trip to Texas and a 15-year-old Florida student he claimed had to stand in class. Both accounts have been challenged for accuracy. Gore will step up attacks in coming days on Bush's record in Texas on the environment, health care and gun control. Lieberman will go to Texas for a campaign

swing billed as a "failed leadership tour," and Democratic Party officials, including Chairman Joe Andrew, will head to battleground states, Gore aides said.

Democrats tried Sunday to paint the Texas governor as an intellectual lightweight, unable to clearly explain his own proposals — and given to desperate attacks on Gore.

"What you have ... is a Republican campaign that is out of gas and out of ideas," said Gore adviser Paul Begala, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Your candidate is a serial exaggerator," Bush chief strategist Karl Rove shot back. "This is a man who has difficulty telling the truth"

Democrats defended Gore's misstatements. "People make mistakes," Lieberman told CNN.

Later, at a Washington brunch that raised \$400,000 for the Democratic National Committee, Lieberman said the election "is about a very important purpose and it ought not to be disintegrating into trying to tear down somebody's honor and credibility."

Bush holed up Sunday at his central Texas ranch to prepare for Wednesday's debate in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Gore headed to Sarasota, Fla., for his own debate prep sessions.

Before departing, Gore introduced 13 new debate "advisers" at his vice presidential residence in Washington, and also met with selected students, teachers and parents.

"Education ... should be the top priority

for our country. And during the next few days, and in the debate ... I will do my best to make education the topic of discussion," he said.

Gore remains in Florida until Wednesday. Bush will be in Texas until Tuesday, when he campaigns in Gore's home state of Tennessee — where recent polls show Bush inching ahead.

After the fund-raiser, Lieberman took a break from campaigning to observe Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year. Bush running mate Dick Cheney spent Sunday at home in Wyoming but was headed to the Pacific Northwest on Monday for appearances in Washington state and Oregon.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters Sunday that Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who challenged Bush in the primaries, will campaign with Bush as the race heads into the home stretch.

McCain's presence could be important for Bush as he reaches out for Democrats and independents in battleground states — voters among whom McCain remains highly popular.

Bush campaigns in Pennsylvania and Michigan after the debate, but McCain was not expected to join him.

Tad Devine, a senior Gore strategist, said the issue of Gore's misstatements had been overblown by Republicans — and that Bush himself had incorrectly stated many facts.

"Some people are going to make misstatements in the course of the campaign,"

Devine said on Fox. "What the campaign is about, what it should be about, are real issues, and that's what Al Gore is talking about."

On other matters:

— Bush supporters endorsed the Clinton administration's decision to abstain from a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning the "excessive use of force" by Israel against the Palestinians in ongoing violence there. "Governor Bush knows that President Clinton is working round the clock to try to stop the violence. And that's the first step. We need to stop the violence," Hughes said.

Gore agreed. "The top priority now should be to concentrate on trying to end the violence and get the parties back to the negotiating table, try to restart the peace process."

— A senior federal law enforcement official denied a Newsweek report that investigators had settled on a single crime the investigation of how a video of Bush's debate preparations was mailed to Gore's campaign last month. The official, who requested anonymity, said several possible crimes were being examined, including the interstate transportation of stolen property, as the newsmagazine reported. But investigators were still struggling to come up with a motive, the official said.

FBI agents have interviewed Bush ad maker Mark McKinnon and McKinnon employee Yvette Lozano, who was the initial focus of the FBI investigation, and seized her computer.

OPINION

The Flyer - October 3, 2000

Salisbury State University

7

Editorial

The lazy way out

Laziness is the number one killer among college students; it kills brain cells, personal relationships, and grades, among its many victims. The 18- to 22-year-old demographic party is just that: a party. Well, guess what? In the history of the human race, no one has ever maintained a successful career with a Bachelor's Degree in Partying.

As college students, we are among the elite young adults in the country. As we cross that bridge from youth to adulthood, too many of us are stumbling along the way. While grades and test scores are suffering, social lives are flourishing.

This is not the way it should be. Granted, friendships, relaxation, and, shall I say, extracurricular activities are all essential elements of the "total college experience," but lately, these seem to be the only factors students focus on. At what point do we reach an understanding

that it's okay to blow off our classes so we can go out instead? When did drinking replace studying in terms of importance? Come on, people, we need to prioritize.

Unfortunately, as Benjamin Franklin once said, "experience is a dear teacher," and most of us do not realize just how deep we can submerge ourselves into that pool of failure until we're in over our heads. It isn't until that first failed midterm or research paper that we wise up and acknowledge that time is a valuable commodity not to be wasted.

Now in our sixth week of the semester, the writing assignments and exams are beginning to unexpectedly pile up, and yet, I continue to witness so many students living up to the "Gen-X slacker" title we have, apparently, earned. Too many of us work too hard to have such a label on our backs. Lazy people give us a bad name.

I, too, have fallen victim to the enticing world of irresponsibility, but, as many of you already have or will, realize that our primary purpose at this point in life is to learn. In addition to history, biology, and English, we must also learn about ourselves. We must discover what path it is we wish to walk for the rest of our lives. We must declare a major, therefore declaring a future. None of this can be accomplished by way of indolence, or binge

drinking for that matter.

There is a big, bright world out there awaiting our arrival. The doctors, businessmen, and writers of today will someday be replaced by our generation. But the burger-flippers, trash collectors, and Wal-Mart greeters of today will also need to be replaced sooner or later. The question is, which will you be?

Life is full of decisions. Each and every one of us has tackled one of many important ones by choosing SSU as our institute of higher learning. What many don't realize until it's too late is that every decision made from this point on, no matter how seemingly significant in size, will directly affect the rest of our lives. Choosing to go out on a Wednesday night rather than study for an 11 a.m. test may seem unimportant in the grand scheme of things, but avid slackers tend to make a habit out of this sort of behavior. This is how people fail out of school.

As a reformed slacker, I can only dispense this advice: stop while you're not ahead. If you've not yet reached that point of utter failure, there is still hope. It's still early in the semester, there's still time to salvage those grades. And maybe, just maybe, in the process, you might learn a thing or two.

Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 3,500 copies and is created using Aldus Pagemaker. Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

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FEATURES

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - October 10, 2000

Cool Beans serves up coffee, fun

PAIGE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

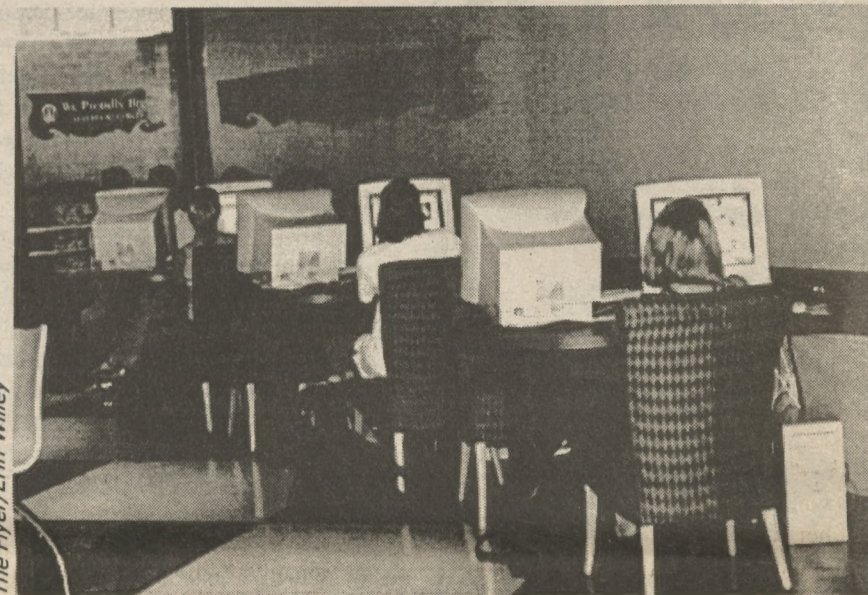
If you have been to the Guerrieri Center lately, you may have noticed that hungry students are not just flocking into the Gull's Nest, they are also heading to SSU's newest addition to the Dining Services food chain, the Cool Beans Cyber Cafe.

Since its opening last Wednesday, the cafe's eight computers are in constant use, and there is often a line of students waiting for a cup of Starbucks coffee, Chai tea, or a fruit smoothie.

The planning of Cool Beans started in the spring of 1999 and the result is one that is being enjoyed by many SSU students and faculty. Cool Beans sells baked goods, such as oversized muffins and bagels, as well as wraps, salads and sandwiches. The most popular choices, of course, are the coffee and smoothies.

Each morning, tired SSU students enter Cool Beans looking for a jolt of caffeine to wake them up before class. The most popular drink that they walk out with is a mocha latte. In the evening, there are also many students studying, enjoying the atmosphere and drinking the delicious smoothies, such as Razzmatazz and Strawberry Extreme. The smoothies can even be made with a nutritional supplement added for a few extra cents.

The Summer Student Advisory Council gave much useful input into the development of the cafe, from the fabrics that are on the sofas to the Starbucks coffee being brewed. The committee decided on the name by way of vote. The overall result is a place that will be enjoyed by all. The computers are available for use during the cafe's business hours, even without a purchase. One can always find people surfing the web while sitting contently, sip-



Students surf the web at Cool Beans Cyber Cafe.

ping coffee or other caffeinated creations.

"I really enjoy working here, and business has been steady," said Cool Beans employee Kelly Riley. "We are especially busy around the hours of 10 p.m. to midnight. We have gotten a lot of compliments from people who have come in and they are really happy with it."

Cool Beans is open 7:30 a.m.-midnight Monday through Friday and

noon-midnight on the weekends.

"I am really excited about Cool Beans. I have been there every day since it opened getting coffee or a latte," senior Brianne Hill said. "It is a really nice place and the staff is really friendly." This seems to be the general consensus around campus as more and more smoothie and coffee cups are seen everyday. Go check it out!



Review: This week in music...

DJ SHORT
STAFF WRITER

The College Music Journal (CMJ) is a chart where you can find new artists and music before its release into the mainstream. From underground bands to unknown and up-and-coming artists, they can all be found here. The chart information is based on combined airplay reports from college, commercial, and non-commercial radio stations. Just because this is a chart where listeners can find new music does not mean one cannot find a familiar artist or group as well.

Bjork makes an appearance near the top of the chart with her newest release,

Selmasongs. De La Soul makes a comeback with their first release in four years, *Art Official Intelligence: Mosaic Thump*. This hip-hop/rap oriented group has guests on nearly half the tracks. These guests include Redman, Busta Rhymes, and Mike D and Ad Rock of the Beastie Boys. With their third release, the Dandy Warhols also show up on the chart with *Thirteen Tales from Urban Bohemia/ Tales From Slabtown Vol. 2*. If the Dandy Warhols sound familiar, that is because of their alternative radio hit this summer, "Bohemian Like You." "Sleep" and "Solid," other tracks on the album, show the band's diverse style.

Some lesser-known, but talented and capable acts, make their presence known on the CMJ chart. Chixdiggit!, a Canadian punk band, registers on the chart with their third release, *From Scene to Shining Scene*. Chixdiggit! has a cool and fun punk sound. Tracks like "Spanish Fever" and "My Dad vs. P.M." are worth taking a listen to. At The Drive In, with their album *Relationship of Command*, are ranked near the top of the chart. This band has a Rage Against the Machine-type sound, but more raw, and with a little punk element as well. Songs like "Pattern

Against User" and "Cosmonaut" make this a release worth checking out. Finally, a band called Vast makes its way onto the chart with *Music for People*. Vast shows a U2-like style, with an ability to record up-tempo songs and then slow things down a bit on the next track. Tracks like "Free" and "Anything" show promise for this band.

October is a huge month for new music, so do not miss out! Look for new releases throughout the month from bands like Green Day, the Wallflowers, Orgy, Radiohead, Limp Bizkit, Godsmack, and U2.

The Flyer/October 10, 2000

Features

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Student Spotlight Jen Abbatiello

JENNIFER ANDERSON
FEATURES EDITOR

If you thought your schedule was hectic, spend a day in Jen Abbatiello's shoes!

The junior Long Island native has been working toward her degree at SSU for the past three years: a double major in Elementary Education and Spanish. However, classroom observations, portfolio development, and lesson planning are not the only things that consume Abbatiello's time. She is involved in the Education Club, the Spanish Club, and two honor societies, Phi Eta Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi. She is also planning to attend SSU's trip to Malaga, Spain in May 2001. "I am really excited about being immersed in the culture..." Abbatiello enthused, "Even though I am terrified of flying." She also plans to take a class while overseas, to further the prestige of her academic portfolio.

When she is not spending time on campus, Abbatiello devotes herself to her part-time job at Wicomico Day School, a

local private school. There, Abbatiello teaches Spanish to classes from kindergarten through fifth grade. "My work at Wicomico Day School is really awesome. I have learned so much from being in the classroom and spending time with the students. It is very interesting to watch younger children learn a foreign language, especially because they are so excited about it."

Abbatiello has also spent a lot of her time and talent as Editor in Chief of *The Flyer*. To the dismay of the remaining staff, she has opted to focus her efforts on her teacher training, and leave the editorial staff this semester. "I was the Editor in Chief of my high school newspaper and I wanted to get involved here," she explained. "Despite the long hours, I have been able to meet a lot of special people and keep up with the happenings at SSU." Her leadership and intuition will be dearly missed by *The Flyer* staff.

Abbatiello fell in love with SSU when she visited the campus with her sister nine years ago. Her older sister was



Abbatiello (second from left) poses with members of last year's *Flyer* staff at the Leadership Awards Show.

looking for colleges and SSU was one of her choices. "I have always felt very at home here. Besides the beauty of the campus, the professors, staff, and fellow students make it such an enjoyable place to spend my four years."

Abbatiello hails from a family where both parents are teachers. Her older brother, a graduate student at SSU, teaches at Bennett Middle School in Salisbury as well.

After graduation, Abbatiello would like to teach Spanish in an elementary school setting. However, as yet, there are not many public schools in Maryland or Virginia that have a such a program, so she plans to teach either second or third

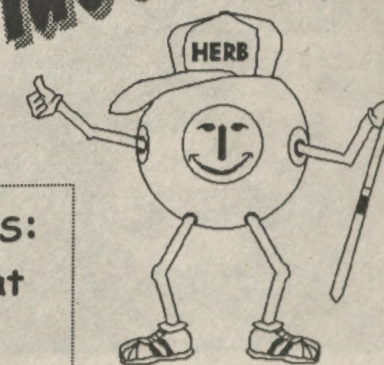
grade in an elementary school. After that, she wants to pursue a graduate degree in Teaching English as a Second Language and then possibly work towards her doctorate in Spanish or Latin American studies.

Abbatiello enjoys the Spanish program at SSU. "Although our program is not very large yet, it is certainly growing as the number of Spanish speakers in America grows. The foreign language program at my high school was poor, and I had not planned on majoring in Spanish," said Abbatiello. "The classes I have taken here though, along with the professors, have helped me to decide to become a Spanish major."

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Faculty Spotlight: Bridget Benshetler

PAIGE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

Coach Bridget Benshetler landed her first job 11 years ago, and she has been at it ever since. Benshetler is the head women's basketball coach and said she will stay at SSU as long as she possibly can. Last year, she led the Lady Gulls to the CAC title, and the team also advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Benshetler has always wanted to coach. "Since I was a little girl, I had my red pens and paper out," she said. "I was one of the few people who was blessed because I have always known what I wanted to do."

Benshetler was born in Camden, New Jersey and then moved to Ft. Worth, Texas, which explains the Dallas Cowboys paraphernalia in her office. She played basketball for Hofstra University in New York, where she was a point guard on the



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

women's team. She attended Westchester University for her Master's degree and then headed to SSU.

Benshetler has been an avid runner for over 20 years. She is a triathlete as well as a mountain biker. "I am never

bored," she proclaimed. "I could sit in a room and find something to do, I have such a variety of interests."

She classifies her relationship with her SSU women's basketball team as a "professional friendship." The team is very close, and each girl has a nickname. One of the many things that the team does together is a community service project, including working with the Girl Scouts and participating as pen pals.

Benshetler also teaches several Physical Education classes for the P.E. department at SSU, where she devotes herself to her students just as completely as to her players.

Benshetler's latest conquest is a

new 'do in place of her long, thick, brown hair. As a participant in Locks for Love, Benshetler will have her hair cut and donated to make wigs for cancer patients who have lost their hair from chemotherapy. Former player Leanne Carl is also participating, as well as teachers from local schools Bennett and Seaford. It is just another example of how Benshetler likes to give back to the community.

Benshetler is one of the reasons that the athletic department at SSU is ranked 18th out of the 405 schools in the country. "No matter where I go I am talking about the school," she said. "I will never leave here."

Do you know someone who deserves to be spotlighted for all he/she does? Submit your ideas for faculty, staff and student spotlights to The Flyer at flyer@ssu.edu



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Politics as usual

by Jared Silberzahn



The first Presidential debate was held last week, and all the drama that was expected in this first match-up between candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore failed to surface. A potential firecracker was snubbed when Presidential candidate Ralph Nader, who was not allowed to participate in the debate due to a decision by the Commission on Presidential Debates, showed up at the door with a ticket to sit in the audience, but was not allowed to get inside the building. The debate session, which ran just slightly over the allotted 90 minutes, lacked any substantial material that might have swayed potential voters. While both campaigns claimed victory, the major news stations rushed to report biased and unrepresentative Internet poll results and held sessions with "likely" voters to see how people felt about the debate. Political analysts claimed that Bush had gained the most with his performance, but that neither candidate had dominated the debate enough to claim a victory.

The debate was the most rigidly composed of the three scheduled presidential debates, having each candidate stand behind a podium and held to time limits for each response, although Gore felt compelled to ignore the preset rules and talk out of turn a number of times. Moderator Jim Lehrer posed the debate questions, ranging from topics such as the FDA's recent approval of the abortion pill to the differences in each candidate's tax cut proposals. It looked as if things would get more exciting a number of times, including when Bush, after hearing Gore rattle off a barrage of numbers and statistics said, "I'm beginning to think, not only did he invent the Internet, but he invented the calculator." The governor's well reported quick wit was evident a number of times throughout the night, and provided for at least a few sparks of life during the de-

bate. After Gore butted in for a third or fourth time and asked if he could have another word, Bush responded, "of course," creating some laughter in the audience and causing one of the lighter moments of the night.

The two candidates bickered over numbers all night long, with Gore spitting out numerous figures and Bush defending himself against what he called "fuzzy math" and "phony numbers." They argued over each other's plans to restructure the education system throughout the night, and also fought over whose Medicare and prescription drug plan covered more seniors. The night ended as most would assume, with both camps claiming victory over their opponent. The television analysts were clear in their assessment of the debate as they called the night an official draw, but that Bush had clearly gained in terms of evaluating whether he was "of presidential caliber."

Going into that night in Boston, it was well reported that as underdog, Bush would only have to stand his ground and adeptly counter Gore's detailed attacks in order to have a successful night. In doing so, and avoiding any major gaffes in the process, Bush would be able to claim a victory and a much-needed boost going into the next debate on Oct. 11. It is largely assumed that Bush will have a chance to make a better impression on those watching because the format will have the two candidates seated at a table in a much more relaxed atmosphere. But if the number of viewers remains as low for the next few debates as it was for the first, both candidates will find it difficult to make a substantial impact on the American electorate.

In their evaluation, the American people could have a different perception of the candidates. Gore, as assumed, was very much in command in his preparation

of numbers and figures to back up his assertions. He remained calm through much of the night, and possibly gained points when he refused to "go negative" against his opponent, although those watching had to wonder when Bush had ever gone negative in the first place. For his part, Bush probably responded to Gore's numbers in much the same way most Americans would have. With so many figures flying around, it is hard to grasp what exactly Gore was trying to prove.

Bush was able to hammer in the major themes of his campaign, at the same time answering attacks from Gore. He came across as the more relaxed candidate, and many of those who had watched the debates said that it looked like Gore was pushing too hard. Gore was also criticized for sighing heavily and making faces whenever Bush made a claim with which he disagreed. In a campaign that could be decided on the merits of character alone, Gore could have done himself a good amount of damage.

After the debates, a point was brought up that one of Gore's statements was false. He had claimed that he had visited Texas wildfires with James Witt of FEMA, but later was forced into admitting that he had went to the fires, but was not really sure whether or not Witt was there or not. Another of Gore's stories about a young girl who has to stand in class was also disproved the day after the debate. Such misstatements only serve to reinforce the Vice President's stereotype of exaggeration and saying whatever it takes to get in office. It can only damage Gore's cause to strengthen his opponent's argument that he has a "credibility problem." Of course, it all depends on whether or not the American people feel that these flaws are substantial enough to hold against Gore. Regardless of flubs or misstatements, neither candidate is expected to gain substantially from this first debate.

On the other hand, the vice presidential debates are expected to get dirty.

If history were to serve as a guide, then the debate between former defense secretary Dick Cheney and Connecticut senator Joe Lieberman was to provide all the excitement that was lacking in their partners' debate. For the most part, a vice presidential candidate is expected to fulfill the part of the "attack dog" and is allowed to get dirty on behalf of their ticketmate. The pundits and public alike were

in for a surprise.

The debate started off with a pledge by Lieberman and agreed to by Cheney, that they would not involve themselves in negative attacks. They both upheld their promise. The press had a field day reporting the "gentleman's debate" and writing about the manner in which both of these men brought civility and honor to their tickets. Some even remarked that Cheney-Lieberman or Lieberman-Cheney would produce a more successful ticket than the ones in which they are involved. They both calmly discussed their candidate's plans for various tasks and some would argue they did a better job than their bosses did. The night was a success for both Cheney, who shed his image that he is dull and bored with the campaign process, and Lieberman who was able to project his calm demeanor and ability to explain his boss' proposals. Cheney also filled Bush's gap in foreign policy experience by displaying his own foreign affairs expertise.

Some of the lighter moments of the debate made the 90-minute event even more enjoyable. When discussing the past seven years of the Clinton-Gore administration, Lieberman borrowed Ronald Reagan's famous question, "are you better off today than you were" in the past seven years. Lieberman stated to Cheney that he knew from newspaper reports that Cheney was better off, referring to Cheney's wealth as a result of his experience in the private sector. Cheney responded, "and I can tell you, Joe, that the government had absolutely nothing to do with it." Lieberman countered by saying that his wife wished he would get into the private sector so that he too could bank in and share the wealth. Cheney shot back, "Well, I'm going to try to help you do that, Joe." Lieberman also got his turn to jab at Cheney. Gore had fulfilled promises he made in 1996 "big time," according to Lieberman, a direct reference to Cheney's response to George W. Bush's comments about a newspaper columnist.

The vice presidential debate, although it is unlikely to influence voters very much, was a rousing look into how politics can be carried out. Two candidates with much at stake, on opposite ends of the political spectrum, were able to sit down and discuss terms and details of two different plans with unparalleled dignity. It was refreshing to see how effective two politicians could be without practicing politics as usual.

HEALTH WATCH

SUSAN PASLER
STAFF WRITER

Suppose you were born in the early 1900's. In one lifetime, you would have experienced the advent of the radio, television, computer, automobile, motorcycle, propeller airplanes, jet aircraft, spaceships, test tube babies, two wars that involved the entire earth, nuclear power generation, and the creation of nuclear weapons, just to name a few. What change used to occur over many millennia is now occurring within a single lifetime, and what used to be considered "change" has now turned into rapid reconstruction, causing many people to become the victims of stress-related illnesses. All the preceding years of human existence could not have possibly prepared us for this kind of change.

Our society, which at one time was dominated by a knowledgeable elder generation, is now looking toward its youth to solve and adapt to life's problems. The elders no longer know all the answers. The rapid change that our society is currently undergoing is like nothing ever seen before in human history, and it doesn't appear to be slowing down any time soon.

It is not just our grandparents who are feeling the effects of this accelerated way of living. According to health re-

searchers, one in every 10 people experiences something known as "overstress." We all encounter points in our lives where the stress level feels almost unbearable. With overstress, however, the sufferer feels chronically overwhelmed by society's demands, and is unable to physically adjust to the stress. This 10 percent of people might include your friends, your acquaintances, your co-workers, or your employers. There are people not able to cope with the stress of everyday life, and some become dependant on chemical substances that provide a "pick-me-up" effect, or fall by the wayside to join society's marginal survivors.

Many people mistakenly believe that stress refers only to negative change, when in fact, the energy needed to adjust to both negative and positive change is often equal in measure. Even imagined change is considered stress. How happy a person can feel under stress without becoming chemically imbalanced is called "stress tolerance." It is believed that the stress tolerance level of a person is largely dependent on genes. As long as "happy messages" keep up with the stress in one's life, stress can be exciting, challenging, and even enjoyable. As a matter of fact, without stress, the human race would be bored.

The links that the mind has to the

body are astounding. Health researchers have known for a long time that physical responses to stress can result from the chemical changes in your brain. Doctors now know for certain that fatigue, aches and pains, crying spells, depression, anxiety attacks, and sleep disturbances are all caused by chemical malfunctions. Prolonged exposure to stress also contributes to more physically threatening health problems in the gastrointestinal tract, skin or cardiovascular system, and glandular system.

According to Dr. Elaine Aron, psychologist and author of the book "The Highly Sensitive Person," about twenty percent of the population falls into the category of being a highly sensitive person (HSP). The tendency to be more stress-prone is thought to be linked to high sensitivity. This, she explains, is because HSP's are able to pick up and process things that most people would normally overlook. This type of in-depth processing can lead to what is known as "overarousal" if the person does not take sufficient care of the body's needs.

The more regular one's sleeping schedule is, the less likely you are to feel overstressed. College life poses particular problems for this recommendation, but the more regular a sleeping schedule is, the

better the individual will be able to appreciate and handle stress in a positive way. Cutting back on workload, social engagements, and extracurricular activities also helps to reduce stress.

Other ways to reduce stress include keeping the blood sugar level from swinging too high or too low. The temporary "high" effects produced by simple sugars, caffeine, drugs, and alcohol inevitably force the body to adjust to the change when the effects wear off. When possible, take sugar in the form of complex carbohydrates, such as cereals, pasta, bread, and potatoes. This form of sugar is slowly broken down by your body, releasing the sugar over a long period of time. Eating more frequent, smaller meals rather than a few large ones also will help to keep blood sugar at a stable level.

Learning to listen and understand the body's signals will help in preventing overstress. As soon as fatigue, anxiety, and multiple aches and pains set in, know to stop, listen to your body, and take a breather. You know your body better than anyone else, and deserve to feel good. Give yourself a break every now and then and relax. Being human is not always easy, and you deserve a break. You've earned it!

FYI...

Dance Marathon

SSU is going to have a Dance Marathon! The event will last for 36-hours, or as long as you can dance from Nov. 10-12. Coordinators are searching for enthusiastic SSU students, faculty and staff to get a business to sponsor their booty-shaking to raise money for the United Way Life Crisis Center in Salisbury. Please email

ssudancemarathon@hotmail.com to sign up, or for more information, visit ssudancemarathon.homepage.com.

Study Abroad Information

The Beaver College Center for Education Abroad was established in the belief that a study abroad experience is fundamental to a liberal education and enhances an individual's ability to live in a global society. It serves students from over 300 North American institutions, arranging a variety of programs in Australia, Austria, Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Mexico, Scotland and Wales. Kristen Haase, a

study abroad advisor from Beaver will be available on Oct. 13 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. to answer any questions related to the College's Experience Abroad programs. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at (543)-6313.

Computer Training

The office of Information Technology: HELP DESK sponsors many classes for both inexperienced and experienced computer users as part of the Peer Training Program. All Peer Training classes are open and free of charge to SSU students. The classes are taught by experienced IT student employees who are especially trained as Peer Training Instructors. Take advantage of these courses and learn Word, Powerpoint, Frontpage, Advanced, Access, Photodraw, and Publisher. Call IT for class times.

The Small Business Development Center at SSU sponsors a hands-on Computer Software Training series on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Fulton Hall computer lab, room 145. Class size is limited to 25 registrants, so call 410-543-6516 to reserve your seat.

Conflict Resolution

Calling all shoppers! Want to save money and help a worthy cause at the

same time? SSU's Center for Conflict Resolution (CCR) is participating in Friends Helping Friends on Tuesday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at Boscov's in the Centre at Salisbury Mall. Tickets for the event may be purchased from CCR for \$6, and ticket price will include refreshments, a chance to win door prizes, and savings coupons for use in Boscov's. CCR will receive 100% of the ticket money from Friends Helping Friends. For more information, please call Patty Hall at 410-219-2873.

"Walkin' Man"

Jim Stolz, one of America's most unique folksingers and back travelers, presents a "Multi-Media Celebration of the Wilderness" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Caruther's Hall Auditorium. Stolz, who has walked over 23,000 miles through North American wild lands, presents a stirring journey in song, slides and poetry. Stolz's presentation is sponsored by the SSU Outdoor Club, and admission is free. For more information, please call 410-543-6271.

Start Your Own Business!

A comprehensive workshop for new or potential business owners

will be held on Monday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Frederick Room in the Commons Seminar topics, directed by six professionals, include financing, insurance, legal issues, accounting methods, business plan and marketing. The fee is \$40 per person and includes all class materials and lunch. For more information or to register, please call 410-543-6516.

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SPORTS

The Flyer - October 3, 2000

Salisbury State University

13

Thunder and lightning crash on field

STEVE MCINTOSH
SPORTS WRITER

A successful running game is something that is not easy to obtain in collegiate football. When a runner consistently averages 100 yards a game, the chances of winning that game dramatically increase. More of the clock is used, passing lanes are opened up for the quarterback, and defense has a chance to rest. So what does the SSU Football team do since it has two of these running backs?

Junior Reggie Boyce and sophomore Tony Ellis are two such players. The tandem ranks number one and number two in rushing in the ACFC, with the closest back 28.8 yards away.

The running attack came as a surprise to Head Coach Sherman Wood. "If you look back at the preseason, I thought we were going to have a few problems back there because they were both tailbacks," said Wood. "When we do an option or a dive, they have to make a decision and one is going to be incredibly open."

Don't be quick to label these two as thunder and lightning, though. "I don't like [that reference.] We have got two good tailbacks back there," said Ellis.

"When I think of thunder I think of fat and slow and I can't be like that," Boyce said.

The two actually say their running styles

are similar. Tony believes that his style of running doesn't take a certain form, but rather he relies on certain techniques when he needs to. "If there is daylight, I am going to take it, but I have no problem going shoulder to shoulder with someone," said Ellis. Ellis added that he and Boyce "take what the defense gives them."

Their teammates also know what two strong running backs bring to this team. "You give these guys any kind of seam and they are gone. I feel Tony running off me or Reggie coming up," senior offensive linemen Steve Lee said.

The surge in the team's running game and offense attack may be attributed to first-year offensive coordinator Doug Fleetwood. "He is the smartest offensive coordinator that we have had since I have been here," said Lee.

"He puts us in positions to make plays, He's a great man," Boyce agreed.

Coach Wood also contributes the teaming of the two in the backfield to Coach Fleetwood. "[Fleetwood] brings a 'father figure' to the team. He instills discipline that was not in the offense before," Wood said. "I remember the day we brought Reggie in here. Our philosophy was to put the best 11 players on the field and that's what we did."

Ellis and Boyce had large shoes to fill coming into the season, replacing ACFC Co-Offensive Player of the Year Myron Dent. Despite both players having one previous season under their belt,

this is the first year they have been on the squad together. Boyce was a transfer from Montgomery College last year and Ellis returned to the team after taking a season off. Ellis' transition back to the football team came fairly seamless, which he credits to working out and keeping in "game shape" during his time off. "I

think I would have had trouble coming back if the guys didn't embrace me like they did. They welcomed me back and there wasn't any animosity," said Ellis.

Boyce's approach to the season was more concentrated in getting in the shape he wanted to be. "I stopped eating all those ham sandwiches," Boyce joked.

There is no question that the two are directly responsible for a SSU team that is off to a successful start. Twice already this year, the two have run for over a 100 yards apiece. In those games the team has scored over 50 points on both accounts. This might be connected to the good-natured competition that exists between the two.

Coach Wood also believes that the two running backs are helping extensively with the development of freshman quarterback Mac Mollet. "It doesn't put a lot of pressure on Mollet because if he makes a mistake he knows he has a couple of backs ready to make up for it," said Wood. "As a defense you can always concentrate on one person, whether it's the a fullback or a tailback. But if they do that we can hurt them with an inside thing as well as an outside thing."

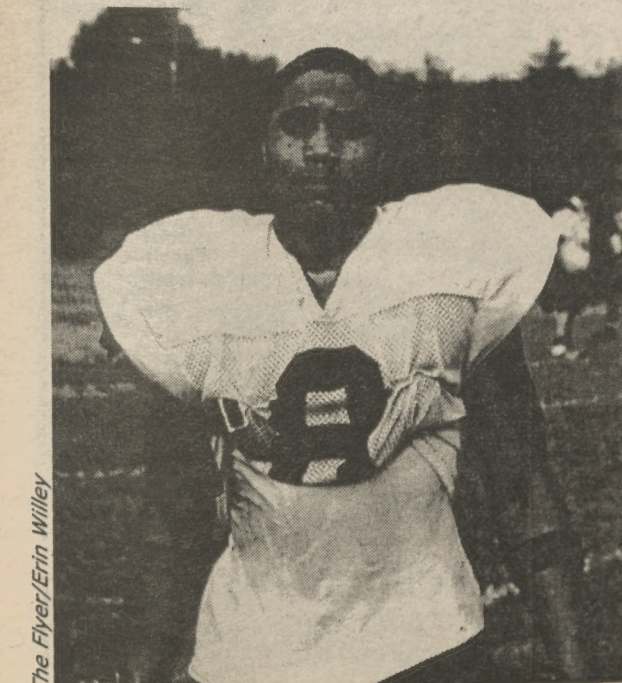
The two are also in high praise of their quarterback, who they have nick-



Reggie Boyce holds the SSU record for the longest run.

named "Tey," a reference to how calm and collected he stays in the huddle and under center.

Last Saturday, the Gulls won their third straight game defeating Chowan, 19-7. Boyce continued his fine season with a school record 99-yard touchdown run. Although Ellis did not rush for 100 yards, he was a pivotal player in the offensive scheme. If these two fine student-athletes continue the trend that has been seen in the past couple of games, SSU could be competing for the ACFC title this season.



Tony Ellis leads the ACFC in rushing.



Boyce and Ellis are SSU's one-two punch.

Staff spotlight

Steve Holmes

LENNY MIERZWA
SPORTS WRITER

Last April, Dr. Michael Vienna, SSU's Director of Athletics, made the announcement that Steve Holmes would be named Ward Lambert's successor and become the new Head Men's Basketball Coach. Holmes will be the fourth head coach in the history of the men's program, which was mostly in part to the 30-year tenure that Lambert endured with the Gulls.

Holmes, who is a 1983 graduate of Plattsburgh State University, began his coaching career as an assistant at Champlain College where he spent three years before moving on to Potsdam State in 1987. At Potsdam State, he was the assistant varsity coach and the head junior varsity coach for a program that achieved a 60 game winning streak during his term with the program. Holmes also took the time to earn his masters degree from Postdam before moving on to SUNY Geneseo as an assistant coach in 1990.

After serving four years as an assistant, Holmes became the head coach of SUNY Geneseo in 1994. He led the team to the NCAA Division III Tournament in four of his six seasons while putting together a respectable 91-64 career record. In 1998, he led Geneseo to its first conference championship in school history and added another conference championship in the year to follow.

So why leave a program that was so successful and come to SSU? According to Holmes, "it was a whole host of things." His goal as a coach is to win a

National Championship and, according to Holmes, he was not sure if that would ever happen at SUNY Geneseo. SUNY has a high academic standard, which appeared to have an outcome on the ability of the players that Holmes was receiving.

Holmes also admitted that it was nice to be able to work at SSU with his wife, Dr. Heather Holmes who is the Director of Student Activities. Holmes explained that his wife worked at the University of Buffalo and the two of them spent so much time commuting that they rarely had time to spend with their two-year-old son Lucas.

Holmes was chosen out of over 50 applicants that applied for the coaching vacancy and Vienna seems very happy with the choice. "We thought he was the best candidate," said Vienna. "He was a head coach at a school similar to Salisbury that took his team to four NCAA tournaments in only six years. He has a commitment to education and wants a first class program. He was just the whole package."

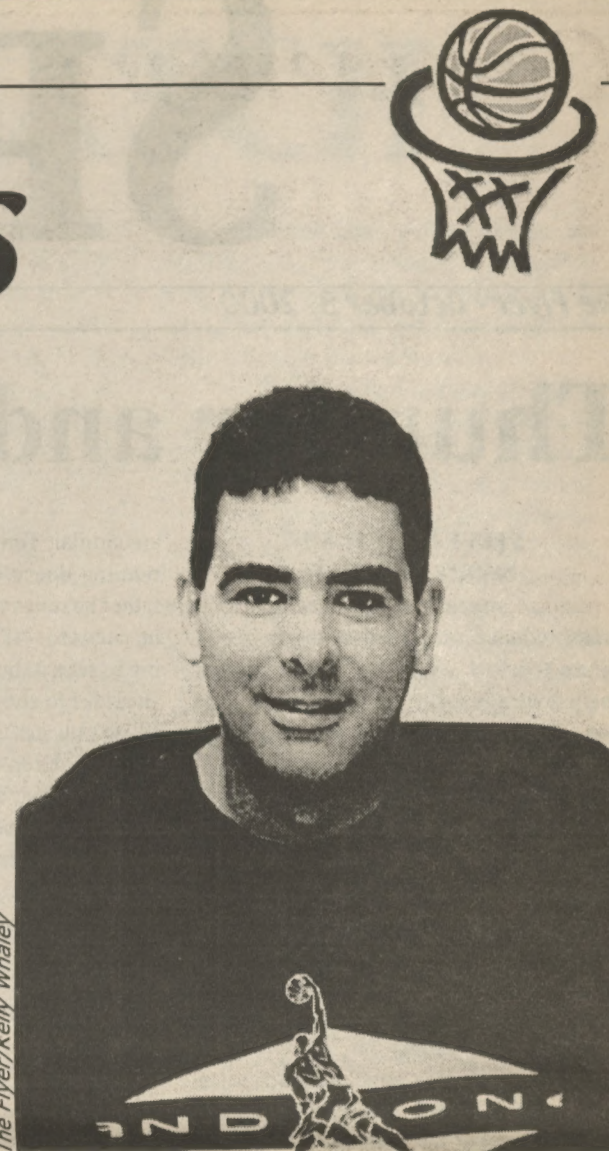
Since arriving at SSU, Holmes feels good about his decision to come here. "I am very excited about being here," said Holmes. "Everyone has been really nice and helpful in making the transition easy."

Holmes has not gotten the opportunity to see his players in action yet because of NCAA rules and regulations. However, he said that he has spent a lot of time on the SSU website reading the press releases and watching the game films that Lambert has left behind. From what Holmes can see he feels this team has a lot of talent and he is excited about the players

he will be working with.

Two of the players that Holmes thinks very highly of are seniors Josh Merkel and Tony Chiavelli. "Teams go as far as their leadership," said Holmes. "Josh and Tony are excellent leaders both by example and vocally." Holmes went on to say that these two were the team's "clear cut" choice for captains this season and hopes that these two individuals can walk away from this program with some sense of reward.

The players on this team have high expectations and are very excited to get the season underway in the post Lambert era. Holmes shares this same excitement with his players and seems eager to start practice.



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

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Commentary

Dream on...

USA Basketball becomes a nightmare

JARED SILBERZAHN
SPORTS WRITER

I promised myself I wouldn't do this. I swore that I wouldn't lambaste the United States' so-called Dream Team III for its lackluster performance in the Olympics. And sure, the US Men's Basketball Team proudly received their Olympic gold over a week ago. But somebody's got to speak up. Someone has to remind everyone what is supposed to happen in the men's basketball competition. America's best are supposed to make everyone yawn as they cruise to 30-point victories. Those millionaire Olympians are supposed to prove not just that they are the best basketball players in the game, but that they are the best basketball players in the world. No one should be allowed on the same medal stand at the end of the competition.

The 1992 Dream Team did just that. They demolished teams that had other NBA players on their squads. They never let anyone remotely close to beating them. Even the second Dream Team, though lacking the legendary status as the first Dream Team, was just as effective in dominating the world's best players. It certainly isn't talent, but this year's team lacks something, though. We still have the best players in the NBA playing on the team, but perhaps our team lacks heart. Perhaps they lack a proper respect for the Olympic spirit. Perhaps they shouldn't be there. Maybe we should start sending college kids over to the Olympics again. I realize that some of the US team members are still college age anyway, but they've already been spoiled by the NBA. I'd rather see the US's best college players play with heart and take the risk of not winning an Olympic gold than watch NBA players play as if they have somewhere better to be.

It was bad enough that "Dream Team III" only beat one team by nine. But the scare against Lithuania was too much. There is no excuse for keeping a game that close down to the wire, at least not with the caliber players that we have. Lithuania didn't have a single NBA player on its team. The closest thing was College Park alum Sarunas Jasikevicius. Although he had 27 points in the game, his last three pointer, a

potential buzzer beater and "shot that would have been heard around the world," fell short and the US team escaped with victory and continued on to beat France in the gold medal game.

Can this be for real? Jasikevicius scores 27 points on NBA players? A "Dream Team" only beats a team by two points, 85-83? This is far from a dream, its more like a nightmare.

When they eked out the victory, the show only got worse. Some players whooped it up, others sulked about what they perceived as poor officiating. But poor officiating isn't the reason for a near 30 point score by Jasikevicius. Other players, namely Alonzo Mourning, taunted fans. When these guys play in the NBA they are only a reflection of themselves, but when they play in the Olympics they represent our nation. They shouldn't embarrass themselves and the US by taunting fans that were rallying behind the underdog. They gave the fans a reason to cheer for the Lithuanians in the first place. Jason Kidd did his part to redeem the US for its lack of respect, for he was one of the few players who shook the hands of the defeated Lithuanians who had played hard enough to make the Americans look bad. Kevin Garnett complimented the Lithuanians. "They're a great team. They do a lot of the things [the Utah Jazz] does. They're very basic, very poised, very patient," said Garnett. At least some players know how to handle themselves. At least the show didn't get as ugly as when the men's 800 relay track and field team pranced around the track gloating over their victory, mocking the other teams, our flag, and themselves. But that is another article in and of itself.

The fact is that the US team won the gold, and I don't dispute that they deserve it. They are the best team

in the world, after all. I only ask that if they are not going to respect the Games by playing hard and playing up to their potential that they decline the invitation to represent the United States in the Olympic games. I'm sure there are plenty of college players that would cherish the memory of representing our nation in Olympic competition.



Is Air Canada letting down the USA?

MEN'S SOCCER

Posted sixth straight shutout in seven games blanken, St. Mary's 4-0 Wednesday. Darren LaRocque, Rusty Tritsch, Steve Ritchie, Derek Chappell each tallied once for teh Gulls while goalie Mike Suehla extended his consecutive scoreless minutes streak to 576. On Sunday the team broke a 2-2 tie with two late goals from Chappell to pass No. 6 John Hopkins 4-2. SSU is now 10-1 overall and 3-0 in CAC.

FIELD HOCKEY

The team won its third straight game while extending it's conference winnign streak to 39 straight with a 3-2 victory over Mary Washington last Tuesday. On Sunday the Gulls blanked Washington 3-0. The Gulls improved to 9-2 overall and 4-0 in the CAC and ranked No. 11 in the nation.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The team ranked No.16 in last weeks national poll remained unbeaten with a 3-1 non-conference win at Christopher Newport Tuesday. Erica Szoc, Amber Bradford and Kristy Lillis scored for teh Gulls. The Gulls defeated Rowan 2-1 on Sunday improving to 11-0-2 overall.

GULL TAKES

VOLLEYBALL

The team evened its conference record at 2-2 with a 3-1 victory over Galludet Tuesday. Donna Hudson led the Gulls with 14 kills and 17 digs, with Kara Kowalski adding 11 kills and Jessica Freeman finishing with seven kills and six blocks. On Saturday Hudson became SSU's all time leader in kills with 1,133 for her career as the team split two games defeating Mary Washington, 3-0 and falling to Western Maryland, 3-2.

Holmes' Coaching Highlights

-60-game winning streak while assistant at Postdam

-Four NCAA Tournament appearances in six years at Geneseo

-91-64 overall record as head coach at Geneseo

-1998, 1999 conference champions at Geneseo



Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

Beat the Editor

Sponsored by Campus Recreation

Well Dan decided to step out of the spotlight (Guess he got tired of losing) So Mac takes the picks now. Perhaps we have found someone that can pick some winners. Expect close matches in college between Auburn vs. Florida and Oklahoma vs. K State. I also think that after this week's loss, the Jets may be headed for a slide in Tuna Bowl II.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
 2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be declared winner.
 3. In the case of a tie, the tie-breaker box will be used to determine the winner.
 4. All entries must be received by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
 5. Beat the Editor is open to SSU students, faculty, and staff.
 6. All entries can be dropped off at the Campus Recreation Office in Maggs or at The Flyer Office in the Guerrieri University Center.
 7. Any questions, feel free to call The Flyer, 3-6191.
- One winner each week will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the Book Rack, courtesy of Campus Recreation.

Picks of the Week: NFL-

Rams over FALCONS - St. Louis offense- unbelievable! How can you pick against them?

CHIEFS over Raiders - Elvis is in the building

SKINS over Ravens - Skins are back and for real

GIANTS over Dallas - Big "D" is a disappointment

BILLS over Saints - New Orleans is improving, but not enough to win

STEELERS over Bengals - Hey, after beating the Jets they couldn't lose against the Bengals, right?

Colts over SEAHAWKS - Kitna vs Manning: no brainer

EAGLES over Arizona - Eagles should win unless they make multiple mistakes again

BRONCOS over Browns - Browns look good because of easy early schedule, but don't let that fool you

PATRIOTS over Jets - Patriots want revenge bad- you know it will be ugly

COLLEGE-

SALISBURY over College of New Jersey - Thunder and lightning baby!

MICHIGAN over Indiana - Wolverines ready to rebound

Auburn over FLORIDA - Just going on my gut for this one

KANSAS STATE over Oklahoma - The cats will make their national prominence known

CLEMSON over Maryland - Maryland doesn't have a chance

Oregon over USC - Quack, Quack, Quack

Pro

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☐ Oakland
☐ KANSAS CITY

☐ Baltimore
☐ WASHINGTON

☐ Dallas
☐ NY GIANTS

☐ San Diego
☐ BUFFALO

☐ Indianapolis
☐ SEATTLE

☐ Philadelphia
☐ ARIZONA

☐ Cleveland
☐ DENVER

☐ San Francisco
☐ AUBURN

☐ NY Jets
☐ NEW ENGLAND

College

☐ College of NJ
☐ SALISBURY

☐ Indiana
☐ MICHIGAN

☐ Auburn
☐ FLORIDA

☐ Oklahoma
☐ K STATE

☐ Maryland
☐ CLEMSON

☐ Oregon
☐ USC

Tie Breaker

NY Jets vs. New England

Total Points

Name

Phone #

Special Thanks to: Tom Flanagan and Jim Waggoner

SPECIAL WEEKEND HOURS

Saturday, October 14
during Seagull Century
5:00-7:30 p.m.

Avoid the crowds in the Commons! Meal Plan equivalency, Gull Card money & cash accepted!

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BRIEFLY STATED

18

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - October 10, 2000

Attention Business Juniors and Seniors

Applications are now being accepted for the Winter Term Study Abroad 2001 program in Rennes and Paris, France. It's a great opportunity for a unique educational experience, to live a different culture, build your resume and have some fun. Application packs are available in the Student Services Center of the Perdue school of Business basement or for more information, contact: Janine Vienna, Global Programs/MDA Director, 410-548-3983 or jmvienna@ssu.edu.

Bike Club

The SSU Bike Club meets each Monday evening in the Manokin Rm. at 7:30 p.m. The Bike Club exists as an organization to promote all types of bicycling (touring, commuting, all-terrain, racing) and to promote safe cycling through organized participation. Come and join us and enjoy tours of the back roads of Salisbury, plus weekend trips elsewhere. The rides are stimulating, the scenery is marvelous and biking is a fun way to improve your fitness. All members of the University community are eligible for club membership and are invited to participate in all club activities. Presently, the club rides at noon each M,W,F (road) and Tues. evenings at 4:15 p.m. (all-terrain). All rides leave from the Maggs bike rack and all levels of riders are welcome. Call 543-6344 for additional information.

Christmas in St. Michael's Festival

There will be a holiday tour of homes, a parade, Santa's Wonderland, family and children's activities and more on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday Dec. 10 in St. Michael's, Maryland on the Eastern Shore. Tickets will benefit local charities and activities. If you have any questions, call 410-745-0745 or e-mail us at christmas@stmichaels.org.

Drum Circle

Come join us in the drum circle on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. For information call 410-543-6293.

Eastern Shore Camera Club

On the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, beginning in September and running through May at 7:30 p.m.

come to the Nanticoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center to enjoy different photography related activities! Monthly meetings, contests, presentations, guest speakers, photography discussion and advice. If you have any questions contact the Eastern Shore Camera Club at P.O. Box 4512 Salisbury, MD 21803.

GALA

I'm gay. I'm telling you this because Wednesday Oct. 11, is National Coming Out Day, which marks the anniversary of the first gay March on Washington. GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance) and Lambda Society are co-sponsoring a library display in honor of this occasion, so that any gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, or questioning students have an opportunity to learn more about the homosexual subculture. In addition, any students who have LGBT family or friends, as well as anyone who wishes to learn more about LGBT issues will find this display useful. GALA meets every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Email khager@intercom.net for more information.

Gay and Lesbian Faculty Staff Making History

Lambda Society, the faculty and staff association for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) faculty and staff, will make history this fall with the first ever Rainbow Reunion for GLBT alumni and their families during Homecoming Weekend. Information is available at <http://faculty.ssu.edu/~lambda>. Members of the SSU community who wish to be included on the Lambda Mailing List should send an email to lambda@ssu.edu.

Internships Available

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in

most fields of study! The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. Internships are also available in the Salisbury and Hagerstown offices. For more information, call 410-576-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

Invite a Special Faculty/Staff Member to The Commons

Students who would like to ask a special faculty/staff member to eat with them in the Commons may get a meal pass for that occasion from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, GUC 212. For more information, call X3-6080.

Make a Difference Day

Make a Difference Day challenges all persons nationwide to spend one Saturday "making a difference" in their communities and in the lives of others by participating in a community service project.

The Shore CAN Volunteer Center on campus is recruiting faculty, staff and students to volunteer in the community for one service project during the week of October 21-28. A wide variety of service projects are available to choose from, with over 40 projects registered. Transportation will be provided to the service projects.

If you or your organization wish to participate, please contact Heather Milligan at the Shore CAN office at 410-546-6015 or stop by to sign up. We are located on the first floor of the Community Outreach Center (formerly the International House) at 305 West College Avenue.

NSEP Undergraduate Scholarships for Study Abroad

NSEP scholarships can be applied to study abroad in countries outside Western Europe, Australia, Canada, and New Zealand. Applicants must demonstrate an interest in undertaking serious study in foreign countries as a complement to U.S. academic and career goals. Appropriate and integrated study of a foreign language is required for all study abroad proposals. Awards are for a minimum of one academic term. For juniors and seniors, full academic year programs are preferred and strongly encouraged. Financial need is not

a factor in selecting meritorious undergraduate scholarship candidates; however, it will be a consideration in determining the scholarship amount for NSEP award recipients. Campus deadline for returning applications is Dec. 8. For detailed information (or application form) please contact Agata at 410-543-6313-Guerrieri University Center 229A.

Oktoberfest

Guten Tag! It is now Oktober, so you know what that means...it is time for the 27th Annual Oktoberfest, put on by SSU's very own German Club! It will take place tomorrow (Wednesday) in the grass by the Wicomico Dorm. In case of a downpour, the event will take place in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. And if you think you can't make it because of class-don't worry because it will be all day from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be fun games for everyone, including a dunking booth and many great prizes like gift certificates and T-shirts. We will also be having our "famous" prize: FREE BOOKS for a semester for one lucky student. So we hope to see you there! Auf Weiderschen!

Seeking Mrs. Maryland International 2001

The Mrs. Maryland International 2001 pageant is seeking Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 to compete in the Mrs. Maryland International Pageant.

Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 will compete for the title of Mrs. Maryland International 2001. The pageant is scheduled for March 31, 2001 and is to be held at the Chesapeake College Performing Arts Center.

The Mrs. Maryland International Pageant celebrates the accomplishments of married women through marriage, career, family, and community service. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 56, married for one year by August 2001, and a resident of Maryland for six months. The contestants at the state pageant are judged on interview, physical fitness, evening gown, and platform.

For further information, call state director, Sherry Benson at 410-643-8306.

Stop Smoking Programs

We can help with your smoking

see BRIEFLY page 19

GREEK FORUM

The Flyer - October 10, 2000

Salisbury State University

19

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

First of all, thanks for the great social Rugby, we didn't forget you! Congrats to our new girls: Erin, Cindy, Meagan, Andrea, Tracy, Laura S., Laura, Alesha, Jennifer, Anne, Kim, Johanna, and Heather! Best of Luck! Keep your eyes open. Singled Out's coming soon! Stacey P., real trees don't blink! Happy belated b-day Cindy! Sarah, how's that book coming? Happy b-day to Erin! Sometimes I have 8 wabbits and they hide in the closet. Catch you later!



Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

Hey, SSU! Thanks to SAE for the social Friday. Nice togas, boys. Congrats on recruitment... we'll help anytime. FYI sisters- Beanie is now teaching us Zeta Lady Conduct. Jodi, maybe you should help him. Kelly Brock- we didn't know you were a bartender. Dani watch out for walls when dancing! Congrats on your promotion, Sarah R., Jesse D., and Sarah W. - we missed you Sunday. Next time take Maribeth with you- we know she won't get lost! Vicki & Erin- we know you love those boys but crashing their social? Kristin M. and Emily- smile, we love ya! Angela, stick to frozen foods, please. Happy Birthday to Maribeth on the 15th! Congrats to everyone who participated in the Race for the Cure. Thanks to Nicole and Rico for organizing everything. Updated scoreboard- Zeta 1, SAE 6. It's right under your nose...



BRIEFLY STATED

BRIEFLY from page 18

habits with Free Stop Smoking Programs offered in a variety of ways: Adult Group Counseling Sessions (Thursdays at 5:30p.m.), Nicotine Patches or Zyban (must have medical clearance and attend counseling sessions), Self-Help information, Individual Counseling Sessions, Group Counseling at your Work site, and Teen Tobacco Programs. For more information, call the Wicomico County Health Department at 410-546-5311.

Study Abroad

SSU acts as a clearinghouse to collect and disseminate information about a variety of study abroad opportunities.

Students in any major can travel abroad to a variety of countries, for the purpose of academic study, internships, student teachings, and vol-

unteering.

Application deadlines for Spring 2001 are approaching in October and November, so interested students are encouraged to contact one of the following for general information: Agata Liszkowska, Guerrieri Center Room 229A, 410-543-6313, or Janine Vienna, Holloway Hall Room 005/a, 410-548-3983.

Additionally, information on experience abroad is available in the Multiethnic Student Services Resource Room, located on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center (Room 226, next to Pocomoke Room). The Resource Room is open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Study Abroad with Beaver College

Kristen Haase, a study abroad advisor from Beaver College (Glenside, PA) will be available on Oct. 13 to answer any questions related to the College's experience abroad programs. Ms. Haase will present the information between 11

a.m. and 1 p.m. at a table across from the cashier's station in the Commons.

The Beaver College Center for Education Abroad was established in the belief that a study abroad experience is a fundamental to a liberal education and enhances an individual's ability to live in a global society. The Center is committed to providing high-quality, academically-sound and experientially-rich study abroad programs. It serves students from over 300 North American institutions, arranging a variety of programs (internships, summer, graduate) in Australia, Austria, Great Britain (London and outside), Greece, Ireland, Mexico, Scotland and Wales. A limited amount of scholarships are available to students who participate in the full-year, semester or term programs. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

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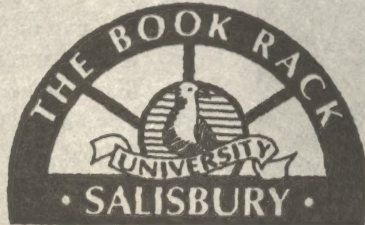
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